justly celebrated manufactory of



By Whitmore & Co.

LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

Fifteen Cents Per Week.

VOL. VIII.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1869.

NO. 16.

## City Directory.

If you wish the Public to find your place of usiness without difficulty, insert your card in his Directory, as the dust is small, A TTWOOD & ANDERSON, Produce, Cotton, Grain, etc., 350 Main. A LLISON BROTHERS, Hardware, Cut-

BEES! BEES! BEES FOR SALE-Four hives full of bees and honey; also, a house that will hold 12 hives. Inquire of John G. Lonsdale, jr., 42 Madison. BESCHER & CO., Hardware, Cutlery, Guns BARNUM, F. D. & CO., Watches, Jewelry and Paper Goods, 29 Main, corner Caurt. BERRY, A. C., dealer in Harness, Baddfery, etc., 312 Second st., N. E. cor. of Monroe. ROOKS, NEELY & CO., Grocers and Cotton Factors, 279 Front. CRAVER, W. E., Photograph Gallery, 290 Main street, Clark's Marble Block. CHURCH & CO., Booksellers, Stationers, Printers and Binders, 315 Main. CLEAVES. SMITHWICK & HATCHER, Booksellers, Printers. Binders, 288 Main. CLEARY, M., Wagon and Carriage Manufacturer, Horse Shoeing, etc., 31 Union:

OAROLINA LIFE INS. CO., 219 Main; M. COCKE, T. H., Grand Worthy Patriarch Sons of Temperance, 3794 Main. CBAIG, B. G. & CO., Seed Store, Agricultu-ral Implements, etc., 579 Main, Jack'n bik. CASE, C. N. JR & CO., Harness, Saddlery, etc., adjoining Woodruff & Co., 177 Main. DAY, Y., Photograph Gattery, 338 Main, up stairs, southeast corner of Union.

DESOTO INS. AND TRUST CO., 42 Madi-son; J.G., Lonsdale, Soc'y; W. M. Far-rington, Pres't.

DAVIS, A. F., House and Sign Painter, 38 ECKERLY, O. A., Grocers and Cotton Fac-EDWARDS, J. D., Desier in Oysters, Lake Fish, etc., Fruits of all kinds, 278 Second.

E HOBBINS & BRADLEY, 223 Second.
Adams Blik: Cutlery and Guns. Salesmee-Capt. J. G. Barbour. Mr. T. D. Wilder. FIRST NATIONAL BANK: F. S. Davis,
Prest; C. P. Norris, V. Prest, 14 Madison,
FLANNERY, "HOMAS, Plumber, Gas and
Steam Pips Fitter, 53 Jefferson street, FORD. NEWTON, & CO., Greeers and Cotton Pacters. 17 Union. Lee Block. PUCHS, VICTOR D., wholesale and retail dealer in Fish, Oysters, Game, 41 Jefferson. FORD, J. O. & CO., dealers in Harness, Saddlery, etc., 2571/4 Mein.

GRAYSER, GEO. L., Importer of Cigars and dealer in Pipes, in Greeton Hotel, GARVIN, M.T. & CO., Grocers and Cotton GALBREATH, STEWART & CO., Cetton Factors, Il Union, Stenewall Block.

GOEPEL, LEOPOLD, agent, dealer in Organs and Knabe's Peanes, 275 Main. GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MA-GOODY BAR & FALLS, Central Drug Store, 281 Main street, near Madison. GRIESHABER. J., 252 second, near cor. of Madison, Wall Paper and Window Shades.

Finkich, P. H., & BRO., Confections Pancy Groceries, Liquors, etc., 224 Main OERNER, THEO., Druggist and Analyti cal Chemist, 54 and 56 Beal, cor. Second HOLLENBERG, B. A., Steam Dyers, 212 Beal and 262 Second, near Court. USE, F. C. & CO., dealers in Choice Fam-

HINSON, S., Denti t, 233 Main street, up JOHNSON, G. D., Drusgist, 153 Main, two KATZENBACH, F., 317 Main street, Music and Musical Instruments, Planes and Ur-gans. Picture Frames made to order.

ILEIN & BRU., Wholesate Liquer Deaters, 15 Popier st. A's in barrels and bottles. ITTLETON, H. A., & CO., Insurance Ag't, INKHAUKR & BRO., Manufacturers and dealers in Boots and Shoes, 28154 Second.

MEMPHISCETY BANK, cor, Jefferson and Front; S.H. Tobey, Pres'r; E.C. Kirk, Ca'r. M EMPHIS BANK, cor. Main and Madison ...J. J. Murphy, Prest,: F. M. Carh. Cash'r. NI ILLER, WILLIAM, manufacturer of and dealer in Boots and Shees, 219 Main st. NE EACHAM & TREAD WELL, Grocers Cotton Factors, etc. 9 Union, Stonewall bl'k. MERRIMAN, BYRD & CO.,

FINE WATCHES AND JEWELRY, 275 Maix. M PERDUE, French Millipery and Faboy Goods, Dresses and Cloaks, 275% Main. MAYER, MARSHUETZ & co., Wholesale NI CORE, BADER & CO., Planing Mill and Lumber Yard, 358 and 350 Second street. MI COMBS & CO., dealers in Hardware, Cut-lerr, Mechanics' Tools, 22% and 324 Main. MORRIS, James E., "The Harter." Fran-cisco & Wigglin, 307 Main, Peabody House. NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS. PULLEN, HEN. K., Importer, wholesale and retail dealer in China, Glass and Queensware, and silver-plated sare 273 Mein. PODESTA & CAZASSA, dealers in Confec-

NRESCOTT. C. F. & CO., dealers in Coal Oil, Lamps, Scaps, etc., 10 Jefferson street. Pick ETT, W. S. & CO., Commission Mer-chants and Cotton Factors, 37 Adams st. PODESTA, L. & CO., Wholesale Grocers and dealers in Wines, Liquors, Cirars, 236 Front. POWER, J & CO., Merchant Tailors, 15% West Court, Cloths and Vestings on hand. The Holesale dealers to dry roods.

ST. CHARLES EATING-HOUSE, COR. OF Jefferson and Second, open at all hours, WARDLAW & KINGDON, Frop's. SCHEIBLER & CO., 288 Main street, deal in Leather, Tallow and Shoe Findings, and pay Cash for Hides, Furs, Deer Skins, etc. SODDLER, FISHER & CO., Grocers and Cotton Factors, 40 Madison, Desote Block,

SAFFORD, J. M. & CO., Grocers, Commis-sion Merchants, etc., 24 Second street. SELIGMAN, JOE. Desoto Stable, 55 Union, between Second and Third. SOUTHERN HOOP-SKIRT MANUFACY.

STAR BHUTTLE SEWING MACHINES, 15t Main, between Halon and Gayoso. SMITH. J. A. J., dealer in Drugs, Tollet ar-ST. LOUISMUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE, SOUTHERN PALACE-Bowell, Wood &

SHULIZ, A. U., Practical Safe Maker and S Machinist, 119 Jefferson street, STOLTS, J., dealer in Tinware, Coal, Mam-VRHDENBURGH, R. V., Insurance Agent,

WARD, H. D.& CO., wholmale and retail dealers in Garden and Field Seeds, Fertillaers, Fruit Trees, Agri'l Imply, 237 Main. WOODRUFF & CO., dealers in Carriages, Burgies, etc. 179 Main street. WALTER, JOS., Druggist, 184 Main, beWe ask especial attention to our stock of Linens, which is from the

# J. N. RICHARDSON SONS & OWDEN, BELFAST, IRELAND,

whose fabrics are not thrown together for the New York auction rooms, but are made for home consumption, to wear and give entire satisfaction.

All we ask is an inspection of these Linens to convince you, both as to price and quality, that we cannot be undersold.

March 17th,

WELLS & COLL, No. 267 Main Street.

#### PUBLIC LEDGER.

The Public Lungua is published every Afternoon (except Sunday) by E. WHITMORE and J. J. DuBOSE, under the firm name of WHITMORE & CO.,

t No. 18 Madison street. The PUBLIC LINGUIS is served to City subscri-bers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week, payable weekly to the carriers. By mail (in advance): One year, \$5; six months, \$4; three months, \$2; one menth, 75

Newsdealers supplied at 2% cents per copy-Newsdealers supplied at 2% cents per copy-Communications upon subjects of general in-terest to the public are at all times acceptable. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

RATES OF ADVERTISING: 
 Pirst Insertion
 31 00 per square

 Subsequent Insertions
 50

 For One Week
 2 00

 For Two Week
 4 50

 For Three Weeks
 6 00

 For One Month
 7 50
 Right lines of Nonparell, solid, constitute

Displayed advertisements will be charged ac-ording to the space occupied, at above rates— here being twelve lines of solid type to the noh. Notices in local column inserted for twenty Special Notices inserted for ten cents per line or each insertion.

To regular advertisers we offer superior in-ducements, both as to rate of charges and man-ner of displaying their favors.

Advertisements published at intervals will be charged One Dollar per square for each inser-

25. All letters, whether upon business or otherwise, must be addressed to WHITMORE & CO. Publishers and Proprietors

Arrival and Departure of the Mails from the Memphis Postoffice-Rew Arrange-Postoffice, Mempris, Tenn., }
March 8, 1869.

Arr. Clos'g.

Chattanoogs, Richmend,
Washington, New York,
Baltimore and all cities
East and South; Columbus, Ga, and Montgomery, Ala.; all stations on
the Memphis and
Charleston, Mississippi
Contral, Mobile and Ohio All stations on the Mississippi and Tennessee, New Orleans and Jackson and Southern railroads at Louisville, Cincinnati and New York, and stations on the Memphis and Louisville and branch railroads, and all Eastern cities at Memphis and Little Rock, Madison (Sundays excepted), at Louisville Rock, Madison (Sundays exc 3.15 n.m. 3.20 p.m. 3,15 p.m. 3,20 p.m. 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

JOSEPH P. PLYNN, Clerk.

The Plottings of a Singular Sect. The Moscow Gazette, of the 31st of January (12th February) gives some curious details of the screet of the chief of a religious sect, which has existed for a long time in Russia, under the name of Skonter (Engages) and which Skoptay (Ennuchs) and which appears to be widely extended and deeply

The chief, Maxime Plotitsine by name, is the principal merchant of Morchausk, and is a millionaire. In his house were found portraits of the former chiefs of the sect. Selivanhoff and Schiloff, of Peter III., and of the woman Anne Safonoff, whom these sectarians venerate as the mother of God. Morchausk is the Jerusalem of the Skoptzy, and the resi-dence of Plotitaine occupies an immense space in this town. In the cellars were found several millions of roubles in gold coin of the reign of Catherine II, several millions in gold and silver in bags and tubs, and also a very large sum in bank notes. There were also found on the premises nine mutilated women.

A correspondence has been discovered which tends to prove that the Skopley WHEELER & WILLON'S SEWING MA- have been plotting to establish a new or-der of things, and to place a new Experor on the throne. The affair has created considerable excitement, and a commission appointed by the Czar is

The Earl of Dunraven-A Romance of the Pacific Coast.

A Washington correspondent of the San Francisco Times, in writing up the notabilities of California who are now in the national capital, gives the following bit of romance about one of the best known among them:
Among the Californians here, James

M. Quinn, well-knewn to San Francis cans, is probably the most celebrated, because there is a bit of romance attached to his history. It is briefly this: After an absence of twenty years, in Mexico and California, he returned to Mexico and California, he returned to Charleston, his native place, and there found his father and mother deceased; but an old and faithful negro woman, his nurse when a child, had been intrusted by his mother, before her death, with the custody of a box, to be delivered to her son James, should be ever return. Upon his arrival in Charleston, about two years since, the old negress, learning of him, sought him out and delivered the box. sought him out and delivered the box which she had so long and faithfully pre-served; and upon examination of the contents, it was found to contain papers, documents and correspondence, estab-lishing clearly his legal right to a large estate in Ireland, and to the title of Earl of Dunraven. He immediately placed his papers in the hands of Hughes, Den-ver & Peck, a law firm of this city, and Mr. Hughes and Mr. Quinn will leave for Ireland soon, to take possession of the latter's estate. Who, among his old friends in San Francisco, can fully realize that Jim Quinn, that used to be, is now and was the Earl of Dunraven?

On this hint the Times speaks of Mr. Quinn as follows:

The strange freak of fortune narrated The strange Ireak of fortune narrated in our Washington correspondence brings to the memory of many an old Californian the lucky hombre who, after long years of the viscissitudes of life on the Pacific coast, has turned up the heir to the Earl of Dunraven and the master of a splendid estate; the peer of the landed gentry of Ireland, and an important accession to the brilliant circles of Hibernian pobility. James M. Quinn is a name favorite resort, afterward absorbed in the rush of events. Falling in that, he went to Portland, Oregon, opened a public house, made another failure of it, re turned to San Francisco and put out his three to San Francisco and pit out his shirgle on Clay street, at a saloon called the "Esmeralda." Mr. Quinn was quite a character in his way. He generally attended the sessions of the Legislature; was noted for his scrupulous nicety in costume, and a certain reserved, distant manner, which, while it did not tend to increase the number of his casual friends. conveyed the idea that under his waist-coat beat a "noble" heart, and that he entertained a high estimate and lively appreciation of Mr. Quinn personally, and that sooner or later he would figure in some brighter or loftier sphere. About three years ago, becoming convinced that San Francisco was no longer the adven-turer's elysium that it had been in the more primitive days of El Dorado, and being troubled, withal, by a chronic im-pecuniosity—unfortunately too frequent among "forty-niners"—Mr. Quinn went to New York, found his way thence to his Southern birthplace, and there learned the agreeable fact that he was an Earl

No doubt the new-made nobleman will support his honors with due diguity, and

The Reading of their Death Warrants. Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Lyle, with his deputy, Thomas S. Smith, Esq, visited George S. Twitchell, jr., in his cell in the county prison, to read the death warrant just issued, fixing the day for the execution of the sentence on the 8th of April. The two officers named, together with Rev. George H. Bringhurst that the little bound boy who left with and several officers of the prison, entered the cell of Twitchell and made known to Cincinnati Communication. him the object of their visit. To this Twitchell replied, "I do not blame you for discharging your duty as an officer of the law, but feel that God will give me strength to hear the tidings with submishim with feeling and solemnity by Deputy

Sheriff Smith. During the reading, the prisoner at intervals gave vent to his feelings by pleading to the Almighty for strength of faith. At the conclusion of the reading he said, "The Lord's will must be done,"

Gerald Eaton to the condemned yester-day afternoon. When the Sheriff en-tered the room he found Eaton standing

formed the unpleasant duty. At the close Formed the unpleasant duty. At the close Eaton appeared to be in no manner affected, and conversed upon ordinary topics. Since the conviction he has been attended by Rev. Mr. McIlvais, of the Protestant Episcopal church. He has now, we learn, expressed a desire to be attended by a Catholic clergyman, as he was brought up in the Catholic church. —Philadelphia Ledger, 11th.

Methodist Clergymen and the President-Methodist Clergymen and the President-Visit and Reception at the White House.

The members of the Baltimore Confer-ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, numbering three hundred, and headed by their presiding officer, Bishop Clarke, proceeded to the Executive Mansion on Monday afternoon for the purpose of paying their respects to President Grant. A Washington cerrespondent gives the following account of the reception and interview:

interview:

After entering the mansion they proceeded to the East Room and arranged themselves in a semicircle. General Grant, on being informed of their arrival, shortly made his appearance, and advanced toward where Bishop Clarke was standing, who, after shaking hands with the President, said:

"PRESIDENT GRANT: As presiding officer of the Baltimore Methodist Conference, I am delegated to express to you their profound respect for the Chief Magistrate of the nation, and to assure you of their earnest wishes for the future welfare of the choice of the American people, who have bestowed upon you the

highest position in their gift."
To these remarks General Grant merely replied, "Thank you." The visitors were then introduced to him by Bishop Clarke, who, having finished this ceremony, turned to the President and said, mony, turned to the President and said,
"It's a good thing you haven't to shake
hands with all the ministers of the Metho
dist Church in the United States or you
would become tired." To this the President made no answer, but looked
anxiously as though desirous of finding
a break in the crowd of divines through
which he could make off and attend to
havings. A gentlemen marked." Pernian nobility. James M. Quinn is a native of Charleston, S. C., and of Irish ancestry. He came to California in early days, and was particularly known at one business. A gentleman remarked, "Perhaps, General, you may have to shake hands with all the Methodist ministers ly, "I hope I may have strength to en-dure it." A general titter followed this remark, and the President, after bidding good by to the Bishop, passed through a door leading to his office, and the crowd immediately dispersed. About half a dozen ladies accompanied the members. and they were also introduced to the President, who received them with ap-parently more cordiality than he did their male companions, and with an air of politeness worthy of a distinguished soldier.

A Youthful Murderer.

Frank Hardy, a young man supposed to be the murderer of his step-father, J. H. Rice, who was killed on his farm at Shamrock Landing, near Rome, Adams county, Ohio, a few days since, arrived in this city late night before last, in charge of Detective Boilleau, who re-Cairo, Illinois. Hardy is slenderly built, and exceedingly youthful in appearance. He will be twenty-one years old in May, but does not look to be over seventeen. His complexion is dark, and his hair as black as the raven's wing. The expression of his countenance is not really bad, but there are certain sinister lines about his face and a stealthiness in the glance with now and then a pleasant reminis-cence of his political experiences at Sacramento, and a glance generally at officers that he committed the deed with Sacramento, and a glance generally at officers that he committed the deed with the plebian life on the shores of the Pafreely about it with those around him-He pleads no justification for his terrible act. The old man was always kind to him, he says, and deserved a more peace-ful death. And yet the young murderer states that he dug his step-father's grave a week or ten days before he killed him. According to his own account he got only \$145 from the body, and ransacked the

From the Springfield Republican, Feb. 22.)
There is a man in one of the railroad h to hear the tidings with submis-The warrant was then read to authority, save over one helper, but he manages to maltreat a good many others in the course of the year. His milder malice is expressed by syringing oil upon the unlucky wight who offends him; his heavier wrath is wreaked with weightier weapons. One young man not long he said, "The Lord's will must be done," and taking the hand of Mr. Bringhurst, said, "Pray for me that God will give me submission." Mr. Bringhurst then offered prayer, and this was followed by an earnest prayer from the prisoner, to which all those in the cell responded with a heartfelt "amen." The interview lasted about a quarter of an hour, the scene being most solemn and affecting through out, the Sheriff in particular being his painful duty as humanely as it was possible to do it.

Sheriff Lyle read the death warrant of Gerald Eaton to the condemned yester—
When the Sheriff eo
When the Sheriff eo
When the Sheriff eo
since was, for some obnoxious word or act, struck with a bar of hot iron upon his left arm, burning through his left arm since was, for some obnoxious word or act, struck with a bar of hot iron upon Gerald Eaton to the condemned yesteroursaining the investigations on the subject.

The difference between Eagenia and
the deposed Queen of Spain is, that one
is a belle on a throng and the other Isabelle off.

Gerald Eaton to the condemned yesterday afternoon. When the Sheriff enday afternoon. When the Sher

was allowed instead to dismiss himself was allowed instead to dismiss himself from the shops. These are the flagrant inhumanities, and these he has endeavored to settle with money. The latest compensation offered (\$20) was three-fourths confiscated by his medium in the hushing-up, who only gave \$5 to the victim of his brand—and that meanness is about as had as the other's brutality.

Queen Victoria as a Worker.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal, speaking of Queen Victoria, says:
"As a sovereign, she is the hardest
worked woman in England. Her official
duties commence at seven o'clock in the
morning, one hour before breakfast.
Wherever she is, dispatches are sent
daily in by messengers, who ride in firstclass cars hearing what are called basclass cars, bearing what are called bas-kets. The papers from all the Depart-ments are submitted to her. These basfoot in length.

"These are sent from Downing street, the Admiralty, the Home Department, the Head of the Army, etc. Each bas-ket is locked by the Minister who sends it. A card hanging from the inside con-tains the name of the Minister. Every train to Windsor, Balmoral and Osborne carries messengers with these boxes. The Queen and the Minister alone can unlock them. All these documents have to be read by her, for she signs nothing which she does not read. Every bill, act, treaty, document, petition or paper requiring her name are subject to her personal attention.

"Her Majesty is admitted to be one the best business women in the kingdom! Each day's business is finished before the and takes the basket, locked by her Majesty, back to the Minister from whom it came. The Queen holds a ready pen, and carries on her personal correspond-ence, which is very large. She pays her own pustage like any lady in the land. She has always given personal attention to her children, and their religious training has been the object of much solicitude and care. Her favorite pastime at Bal-moral is among the poor, the lowly, and the sick, with whom she talks, reads, prays, and leaves medicines, food, money, and little tokens of her regard."

Playing Butcher.

A St. Louis paper tells of two small boys who "played butcher." One of them personated the ox to be slaughtered, while the other acted the part of the butcher. Providing himself with a hatchet and rolling up his sleeves, and improvising an apron for the occasion, he proceeded to get the other little fellow representing the ox into a favorable po upon the head with the batchet, knocking him down and making the blood spurt out copiously. The boy's cries attracted the attention of his mother, who ran to the spot just in time to arrest the arm of the "butcher," who was preparing to fol-low up vigorously his first blow. The little victim of this most dangerous kind of play had his wound dressed, and was soon about again as usual; but it is safe to presume that it will take some persuasion to induce him to "play ox" another

The worship of stocks and stones by the heathen is very expensive, as will b seen by a calculation made by a Missionery in China, who has recently been engaged in obtaining statistics on this subject. It is reported that in one dis trict in Shanghai at least \$18,000 per annum are expended to appeale the souls of the dead. There are 1,620 districts in the empire of China, and taking the average it is estimated that nearly thirty millions of dollars a year are spent for the Hieu gods. In the it is calculated that \$31,752,000 are exspent in each family for the worship of its ancestors is about \$1.50 to each family, and with \$0.000,000 families of five persons each an aggregate of \$120,000,000

An Ohio paper tells of a conductor who very kindly stopped his train to allow two couples and a clergyman to alight and perform the marriage ceremany at a house by the roadside. The performance occupied about three min-utes, and the welded pairs getting aboard again, the train traveled on.

circles that Strakosch is desirous of can-celling his contract with Minnie Hauck, and that a law suit will arise from their

Bagier, the manager of the Italian Opera of Paris, proposed two years ago to Adelina Patti, and received from her. with many expressions of regret-s mit-

In Chicago husbands are said to be fearful of divorce that they add to their announcements of future movements the latters "W. P.," which mean "wife per-

The mansion of Thomas Jefferson, at Monticello, a Virginia journal says, is sadly in need of repair, and has been stripped of many things of interest.

"The Church of the Broken Covenant" is the name of a house of worship

# SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

No. 17 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Capital, Surplus,

\$227,500 00 - 102,742 06

MOS WOODRUFF, President; A. NELSON, M. WHITE, Vice Presidents;

HEN. MAY, Secretary; C. T. PATTERSON, Ass't Secretary, F. S. DAVIS, Treasurer. DIRECTORS:

MEDICAL BOARD:
JOHN H. ERSKINE.

PINSURES LIVES, AND PROMPTLY ADJUSTS AND PAYS LOSSES. Its principal business is with Southern States, and to them it appeals for patronage. It has ample means to fully protect Policy Helders and pay all losses. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

WA. PERSUREN.

GEO. C. THOMPSON.

WILBUR F. SIMMONS.

# FINLEY'S



THE ABOVE OUT REPRESENTS THE FINLEY BEE HIVE, WITH THE UPPER A portion partially elevated, showing the position of the Honey Boxes. The lower section is shown with the door open; thus showing the position of the tubes. The above cut shows that the en ly entrance to the Hive is through the tubes, the lower ends of which rest upon the bottom b oard of the Hive, while the upper ends are in the center, as seen in the cut. The Hive is also provided with a Perforated Ventilator in such a manner as to ventilate it and at the same time prevent moths or other insects from entering it. It will be seen from the position of the to be s that the moth, or miller, will have to pass through the very heart of the family of bee neft are admittance would be gained within the Hive; and, from the known habits of the moth, will never be done; and if it were attempted, it would only insure its certain destruction. By having two or more Honey Boxes in the upper section, hency can be taken at any time without disturbing the bees or breaking the comb. This Hive is so arranged that the honey is always free from young bees, bee-bread or other impurities. The advantages of this Hive over all others, are at once apparent, and wherever it has been tested it has rendered universal satis-faction. Among the advantages are the following, to-wit:

1. It is the only moth-proof Bee Hive in existence, which of itself gives it pre eminence ver all others, as the moth is the greatest impediment to successful bee culture.

2. It is the CHEAPEST of all Hives, as the principle can be applied to any kind of Hive, rem the common sweet-gum to the corrliest palace, at a cost of not mere than one dollar, whic's is quite an item these hard times.

?. Honey can be taken at any time, without disturbing the broad or the bees, and when ake m is free from all impurities.

4. The lower section of this Hive is so constructed that the bees invariably build straight, ros ular brood-combs, and can build no other, as the bars are a uniform distance apart, and the be es MUST build to the bar t.

5. This hive can be man ared by any one of ordinary intelligence, and does not require any m ore skill than the ordinary bive.

6. With this hive you are not liable to over rob your bees, as the lower section of the hive

## DIRECTIONS FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF THE FINLEY BER HIVE:

Remove the honey boxes from the upper section; then take a piece of new domestic and tack it over the top of the lower section of the hive in such a manner as to prevent the bees from entering the upper section.

2. Remove the ventilator from the bottom of the hive, when the bees can be hived the same as in the "old gum" hive. After your bees are hived, be sure to leave the honey boxes out, which will insure, invariably, straight, regular brood-combs (which is always essential to uccessful bee culture), as the bees can build their combs only to the bars, as the muslin will give way whenever they attempt to fasten combe to it. 3. After the lower metion of the hive is filled with comb within two inches of the bottom

board, remove the cloth entirely from the hive-by sliding a piece of tin or thin plank, cut to fit the hive, under the cit-th to keep the bees de an-place your honey bexes in the hive and elip the tin out (to take honey, use the tin the same way, and you can remove the hency boxes without any trouble), and you will have all surplus honey free from impurities. 4. Place the bive unc'er shelter, where it can have the advantage of the air and the norning sun. Partially remove the ventilator every few days, about noon, to permit the bees

to remove any dead bees from the hire, but he sure to close it before evening or you will let 5. The winter ms nagement the same as the old Hive.

6. At the approach of winter remove the Hive to a warm place : partially remove the Venilator, occasionally, on warra days, for purposes above named.

# County Rights for Sale on Liberal Terms.

In order to introduce the Hive specific at as many points as possible EXTRA BAR-PAINS will be given to parties buying County Rights BEFORE next "Bee Season." Will trade County or Farm Rights for bees (in old guass), for lumber for making Hives, for the MAKING of Hives to order, for good Farm Stock, Wheat, Rye, Corn and Shell Oats (sacked). Hay (baled), Grass | Seeds, or any products of the farm delivered in good order at shipping points, (being farmers, we can use such things to advantage,) or for any valuable property.

## OUR PRICES ARE:

For Poplar Hives, nicely painted ... Hives with CEDAR Caps and Base Boards and Poplar Body... 6 00 CEDAR Hives, Varn shed or OLLED...... Tubes and Ventilators furnished parties who wish to make their own Hives in lots of five sets..... rabes and Ventilators in lots of ten sets or more......

We make tubes of WOOD IIN as preferred Nives, WITH FARM RIGHTS, EXTER. We sell the HIVE e her WITH or WITHOUT Farm Elebts, We also make the Hive "MOVABLE COMB FRAMES," with moth-proof attachment. The Patent is an inable, to ANY style of Hive. Sample Hive sent on receipt of price.

S. W. PARKER, in the State of Alabama, and WM. H. PARKER, in the State of Mississippi, own exclusive rights to this flive (which has sixteen years to run before the Pater-Vapires), and will appoint Agents (appli cants furnishing approved references) in counties unseld

## JOSEPH A. PARKER,

Agent for the above States and Shelby County.

P, PFICE ... 13 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn., where Bees can b's seen in the Hive at work.